NEW PUBLICATIONS.

HAVEN'S TRAVELS.

THE PILORIM'S WALLET, OR FCHAPS OF TRAVEL GATHERED IN ENGLASS, FRANCE, AND GENERAL. By GLERRY HAVEN, ITMS, pp. 452- Hund & Houghton.

lakes is one of the best chapters in the volume. At often been frightened as she was coming home late at ambleside, he saw the house in which "Kit North" night, when she heard this mumbling sound aplived for many years, and describes the locality as proaching her."

Being near the early and long home of the enthusiastic Professor, I turned aside to see it. It was on a high hill overlooking the lake, His old gardener and body-servant, who lived with him for over twenty years, was there still. He showed me the cottage where he wrote mest of his brilliant editorials. It was an humble house of two low stories, neathing under great trees. A wide-spreading, full-leaved syetimore stood just before it. Here was his favorite sent, on which he used to spend whole nights in the Summer months when getting up his papers for "Eleckwood." Those nights were therefore outwardly as Well as invaridy ambrosial. He wrote nothing on these occasions but sat all night in this stores study. This occurred but once or twices a month, when the pressure for "copy" crowded him. While in this state he would not bear being addressed or approached; but the heatin being delivered of its burden, he was as merry and playful as a kitten.

He was a wild fellow in those days, and the "Noctes" are probably more literal than famelful in some of their scenes. I heard some good stories of him the after toon that I stopped at the door of the church at Grammere. The rule old cluure, built far back in Saxon times, was underzoning its annual cleaning. Some of the exercising the ware remained than was cleaning.

At Rydal Mount, the last abode of Wordsworth, he in which he lived is of two stories, plastered and yellowwashed, with diamond windows, roomy, though not spacious, and has a very snug and comfortable aspect. The walls wind around it, lined with laurel, intermingled with trees and flowers. On the lawn, was an old man raking the grass and sweeping the walks. for twenty-five years and was retained by the present mid, 'Master used to pace up and down these walks, talking to himself and rubbing his hand upon his breast inside of his shirt,' and directly over his heart. That was his habit when composing. So violent and o constant was this exercise that his buttons were poetic waste."

"Overtaking on this walk above Mary De Quincey's home an oldish woman whose hut, like Goody Blake's, was 'on the cold hifl-side,' and who for aught I know, was the lineal descendent of that successful pray-er, whe told me of the beauty of Mary Simpson. I asked her if Mrs. Wordsworth was handsome. 'Very or'nary, too, sir.' His servant, on my saying he thought her handsome, quietly answered, 'She might have been to his eyes, sir.' So 'the perfect woman' was all in his eye. He would probably say that his was a poet's eye, that could detect what never was on sea and land; and as all join in commending her good sense and kind heart, perhaps her real beauty was none the less than that of her outwardly lovelier

The early residence of Wordsworth at Grasmere is a story-and-a-half cottage, mortared and whitewashed, looking no better than many of the rude houses around it. A room used as his study is now a huckster's shop. In this cottage of two small rooms he lived with his sister before he was married, and here he brought his

"Perfect woman, nobly planned, To warn, to comfort, to command." Behind this cottage he had enwalled a little plat of rising ground, with shrubbery, grass, tiny rocks and trees, and from its topmost point an outlook to the grand scenery that surrounded it. Here were penned. or rather uttered, some of his tenderest ballads and sublimest musings of philosophy divine. He removed hence to the rectory, a comfortable house near the church, and thence to an elegant residence called Allan Bank, at the northern extremity of the valley, and on a high slope under protecting crags, and that took in all the sweep of the hills from its windows. A little above the center of the vale stands the old church of Grasmere, a most venerable pile, having been built many centuries-a quaint, homely structure, with rough pillars, blackened roof, great, unpainted, square pews and stone flags. The house was full of washing women and lounging men. Its old face was naturally wrinkled and swarthy. Here the author met one of the oldest inhabitants, a Mr. Green, who luckily proved very communicative. "His dialect was grotesque in the extreme, but his information was full and his loquacity abounding. Wordsworth, De Quincey, and Hartley Coleridge were his intimate friends. He helped to move Wordsworth from the little house where he lived several years after his marriage, to the rectory. He helped to bury his children. 'He always stood in prayer in the old church,' he said, 'his head bent forward, leaning on his arms, in a posture of profound devotion." "Nothing could be plainer than the grave of the poetlaureate. His own name and his wife's-for they sleep in the same grave-without date of birth or death, are on a low head-stone not two feet high. How like the man! 'He hated all pretension,' said an old friend and neighbor, talking with me as we stood beside the grave; 'he disliked all fuss.' Once when they were burying some one here, and were making a great parade around the grave, he drew near, paused a moment, and turned away, saying petulantly, 'Why don't they bury him and have done with it ?' Some yew-trees which he assisted in planting are near his grave. A prove in trainer in I prove.

the meadow close beside it, and the mountains, grand and peaceful, with 'the most ancient heavens,' still fresh and strong, look down upon him who loved them with so sincere a love." " Wordsworth was a queer man, said Mr. Green, 'in his habits; walking The title of this volume will lead the reader to ex- alone, speaking to no one, with his hand thrust into pect an affectation of originality in the author, nor his bosom, and he working it up and down over his will be by disappointed in this when he comes to its | heart with great earnestness, and mumbling to himself perusal. Mr. Haven is evidently a man of excellent in what seemed inarticulate tones. 'T would n't do disposition, of respectable powers of observation and | to disturb him then; for he was busy making poetry. discernment, and a certain degree of literary culture. Another neighbor remarked that he had often seen His curiosity is always on the alert-he takes kindly | him at midnight, thus walking and mumbling, with the inevitable annoyances of travel-he keeps his his sister a little distance behind, catching his words eyes open and sees whatever is to be seen-and he as they fell, for the purpose of writing them down. loves to tell n good story, and very possibly can tell A strange pair surely they must have appeared to the one well in the freedom of conversation; but in his honest villagers. No wonder one of these short-sightbook he mounts a high horse and is never content to ed, self-important old men should feel as he did, when say a plain thing in a plain way. This is a sad draw- he said to me, 'Woordsworth wa'n't woorth mooch to back to the pleasure which we might otherwise find this region.' He supposed that he himself was of far In his lively and genial narrative. He seems never to | more consequence, and doubtless ascribed the great lose sight of himself, to be always thinking of the im- rise of property here, and the great influx of people, pression he is about to make, and when he has said | permanent and transient, into the country, to his own omething good to look round for applause. Still his sagacity, He never saw how the great, homely "Wallet" contains many savory "scraps," and if not awkward, runinating poet was the instrument that precisely a meal to invite a person to, they may be opened the eyes of all England to the loveliness of lasted here and there with a pleasant relish on the this sequestered seat, and drew great multitudes to enjoy its beauty. A woman, whose father kept a The account of the writer's visit to the English | tavern for many years at Grasmere, said she had

The interest of the volume greatly diminishes after the author left England and begins to travel on the Continent. His want of familiarity with the spoken language is a source of perpetual embarrassment, though he often amuses himself at the expense of the native pronunciation. He cannot recover from the surprise that "even the little children in Paris talk French"-a remark made by Dr. Johnson which the author refers to Hood. In describing his visit to the church of Ste. Denis, he tells his readers that if " you desire to be really Parisian, you must say, Sagingg Dence with much more of a nasal twang than your American breeding requires for its own use"-a piece of information which would cause a Parisian to open his eyes and shut his ears. He is greatly irritated, too, at finding in the Ste. Genevieve library no account of the life of the Saaingg, a difficulty which, one would suppose, could easily be removed by consulting one of the biographical dictionaries which abound in every library. Another little incident, on his visit to the Louvre, is gravely recorded, showing that the traveler had not yet got all the "hay out of his hair." "I first came on Monday. 'Fermée,' said the guard. I thought it was the passport he wished. So I drew it forth. 'Fermée, Monsieur. C'est fermée, aujourd'hui.' I supposed then he wished for a special permit, and told him I had none. 'Fermé:,' was his sole reply. 'Je ne comprend pas,' said I, taking refuge in the usual bomb-proof of unintelligence. He pointed to the door. It was closed. I certainly understood that, and remembered, if I had ever forgotten, that 'fermée' meant 'shut.' Sunday is the great day for the exhibition, and Monday is the day of cleansing." Here is a bit of philological advice for which we should be duly thankful. " Versailles is nearest, and we will go there first. Pronounce it 'Versaiyee.' The letter 1 is dropped whenever it can be, by a Parisian, and its vacancy made up by a long drawl on the antecedent vowel with a slight nasal twang infecting. and, to us, of course, improving its quality." And yet another. "We rode twelve miles, passing St. Cloud-pronounced à la Chinese," Snangg Cloo," Nothing seems to amuse the author more than that learned many interesting details concerning the habits | the French should pronounce their own language in their own way, unless it is the religious ceremonies performed according to the customs of the church of whose ritual they are a part. There is no doubt something ludierous in the sounds of a language which we do not understand, and in the rites of a faith which He proved to be the personal servant of Wordsworth | to others, if not ourselves. We need not cross the ocean, and travel a thousand miles to learn that the proprietor for the benefit of visitors. "The servant standards of truth and beauty are not limited by our personal experience. Mr. Haven, as we have intimated, is apt to seek some stilted form of expression (as for instance, when he wishes to say that one half of his book has not before been printed, he remarks, that "it has never at this writing seen the light rubbed off almost daily, and when on his travels, the of typographic day"); but he bravely defies servant had to lay in an extra stock to replace the the rules of English grammar, as well as the common law of the language. "Liverpool," (which, by the Mrs. Wordsworth, it seems, was not so handsome as by, he seems to mistake for a city) "has less attractions than any great town in Europe." "The sun has just made a golden set." "A great country for pe-" "Coming Tuesday then we found adission." Stale jokes and puns are not unfrequent. "Deep-heaving," Byron calls the ocean, and it communicates this characteristic to its travelers." "But I am discoursing of nausea, ad nauseam." s"The hamlet or'nary, sir.' 'And Mr. Wordsworth?' 'Very of Papillotte, whose 'hamlet' part is left out." A writer who quotes Latin and reads Milton, and occasionally flings the classics a little too freely in our faces, should pay more respect to the proprieties of the

The member of the editorial staff of THE TRIBUNE, Mr. George Ripley, who has had charge of the literary department of this paper for many years, sailed vesterday in the Cunard steamer Asia from Boston for a European tour of a few months. His place will be supplied by a gentleman whose excellent literary culture and practical experience in journalism eminently qualify him for the post. Meantime, in the absence of our esteemed fellow-laborer, we are sure that our readers will be gratified with the subjoined testimonial to the manner in which our literary columns have been conducted under his superintendence, from The

Boston Transcript of April 12:

"On the evening of the 10th instant the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of The New Your Transuck was celebrated by a dinner at Delmonico's, at which the survivors of the brilliant corps of writers connected with that journal from its origin assembled to indinge in mutual reminiscences and congratulations. The secence, the occasion, and the men were alike illustrative of the energy and the results of American enterprise, intelligence and talent. The career of each individual present or deceased, and the history of The Transuck itself as rehearsed by its founder, suggested a world of interesting associations. The Countess d'Ossoli (Margaret Fuller) and the transcendental philosophy—Hidreth and American history, Wm. H. Fry and music, Geo. W. Curtis and social criticism, Bayard Taylor and the literature of travel, Clarics A. Dana and the War Department in the late civil conflict—were but a portion of the subjects and careers which this newspaper festival recalled and emphasized.

"But our sympathies were irresistibly attracted to the most accomplished and least ambitious of the guests, who succeeded Mr. Greeley as Fresident, when the former gentleman retired to give his old partner, McEirath, an opportunity to discuss The Transum's course and progress without restraint. We could not but remember the admirable influence exerted upon literary taste and philosophical discussions by George Ripley—in a community where the interests of both are so overlaid by politics, industrial enterprise, and material luxnry. A gentleman and a scholar, in the best sense of those much-abused terms, is a style of character everywhere and always benign and useful; but more so in connection with the press of Now-Boston Transcript of April 12:

in a community where the interests of both are so overlaid by politics, industrial enterprise, and material lixary. A genticman and a scholar, in the best sense of those much-abased terms, is a siyle of character everywhere and always benign and useful; but more so in connection with the press of Now-York than we are apt to imagine.

"Mr. Ripley is perfectly equipped for the mission he undertook as literary editor of The Taibuse. Thoroughly versed in ancient and modern literature, in theology, in philosophy, and in belies lettres, he is one of the very few American writers whose knowledge justifies his vocation. Not less desirable for such a task are his broad, theral, comprehensive mind, his catholic sympathies, his patriotic interest in the genius and culture of his native land, and the kindly, courteous, humane instincts of his nature. How much he has done to charify the misty conceptions of the people on subjects of a psychological nature, to elevate their standard of judgment as to works of pure literature, to enlighten their suppreciation of modern history and postry, and rectify their crude judgments of popular fiction, it is impossible to realize—so steady, faithful and unpretending have been his efforts and his inflamec.

"No American critic gives so complete and just an idea of

and unpretending have been his efforts and his influence.

"No American critic gives so complete and just an idea of
the book he reviews, so full a description of its object, traits
and tendencies; no one is so utterly free from partiann bias
or throws himself so beartily into the author's sentiment or
science, in order to reproduce their essential spirit and vital
significance. A rare and precious volume might be compiled
from the columns of The Tanbung wherein he has so freely
and discriminately uttered his more elaborate commentaries
on current and standard literature.

on current and standard literature.

"It has been said that his personal friendships sometimes lead a glow to his critiques; if so, it is a fault which only proves that his heart is as sound as his head. His labors as editor of the New American Cyclopedia reflect the highest bonor on his scholarship end literary tact, tasts and assiduity. Mr. Ripley is about to visit Europe for a few months; and no member of the editorial fraternity in New-York will be followed on a recreafive tour by the warm sympathy, sincere respect and best wishes of a larger circle of intelligent, loyal and attached thouse."

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Comprising Parlor Suites, Redroom, Ettchen and Diolog-Room Furniture, Bedding, Crockery, &c., &c.

Also, Also,

A SPLENDID SEAT at HEMPSTEAD,
QUEENS COUNTY, LONG - ISLAND, at AUCTION.—
ABRIAN H. MULLER, P. R. WILKINS & Co. will sell at
AUCTION on THI RSIAN, April 20
AN ELEGANT COUNTRY SEAT of from 69 to 70 acres, at HempAN ELEGANT COUNTRY SEAT of from 69 to 70 acres, at Hemp-AN ELEGANT CHENTRY SEAT of from 60 to 70 acres, at Hempstand, Queen Ceanty, Long Listud, one hours' ride by Long Island. Religned from Hunter's Point. The numeron is large, or modern construction, has formore, gas, water-closete, bath, &c.; the curbuilding, which are numeron, are well arranged; fagmer's lodge conveniently located; forest and evergreen trees allord ample shade around the manufour; they are on the places most choice variety of fruit trees, a large armerly, and a well-arranged garden of small fruits and vegetables; the grounds are all in a high state of cultivation, and the surroundings are all that a gentleman of task could require. The pare has been in the possession of the present owner for over 25 years. This perfect. Fifty per cent of the purchase manny may remain on bed and mortgages. The Formitare, which is all of the first claus, can be purchased as a valuation.

(4.277)

DY BANGS, MERWIN & Co., Nos. 694 and 698 Broadway, cor. of 6th-6t.—Sales of Books, Stationery. Pictures Works of Art. Fancy Goods, Furniture, &c.

Pictures Works of Art. Fancy Goods, Furniture, &c.

Pictures Works of Art. Fancy Goods, Furniture, &c.

ROUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Contained in the Dwelling-House on Lighty into state third west of Third ave, comprising rich Parlor and Casables Soites, Dinting-Room, Library and Kickelen Furniture, including fitnesses, Ingrain and Stair Carplac, Crockery, &c.

FILIDAY MORNING, April 27, at 165 o'clock.

ROUSEHOLD FURNITURE, at No. 18 Secondact, east of the Bowery—Consisting of a variety of Parlor, Dining-Room, Chamber and Kickelen Furniture, including Carpets that are neady new, &c.

FRIDAY EVENING, April 27, at 7 o'clock.

STANDARD AND MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS—Being selections from Private Libraries, consisting of Theological and Classical Works, and general Miscellaneous Literature, &c. Catloquas are ready.

CORPORATION SALE of REAL ESTATE.—
Public notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the Sinking Fand will effer for sale, at public auction, on MOSDAY, May 21, 1866, at nown, at the Exchange Salestroun, in the City of New York, the following Real Estins:

1st. Gore of land north side of Chambers street, near William street, 2d. Fared of land east side of Corkers street, between Front and Water streets.

3d. Block bounded by Hobeken, West and Canal-streets.

4th. Lot north side of 5th street, near 6th streets.

5th. Lot north side of 5th street, near 6th streets.

6th. Two lots muth and south sides of 9th street, on east side of England Street.

th. Six lots, north and south side 50th street, between 5th and 6th wenues. Sch. Two blocks of land between 67th and 68th streets, 4th, Madison and 5th avenues. Sch. Seventy-four lots between 51st and 57th streets, 3d and 4th

renne.
17th. Right lots west side of 9th avenue, 9th and 95th streets.
18th. Lot east wide of 7d avenue, near 78th street.
19th. Thirty seven lots south side 78th street and 3d and 6th av

No. 50 Brandway, between optical water control of the control of t

Compiredict's Office, Hallof Records, April 15, 1006.

OFFICE OF ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER,
WHATMORD DOL, April 1, 1806.

FINAL and CLOSING SALES OF SURPLUS
GOVERNJENT MULES and HORSES.

WILL BE SOLD AT WILMMOTON, DEL., on
FEIDAY, the 20th of April.
FRIDAY, the 20th of April.
FRIDAY, the 20th of April.
FRIDAY the 20th of April.
FOR DAY Mules on each day of sale.
On the last day of sale, April 27, in addition to the mules.
The special attention of purchasers is invited to the above Sales.
Fermers and others needing good work animals, will find it to their advantage to attend as many good bargains may be last.
Arimals sold singly.
Sales to commence at 10 a. m.
Terms—Cash in U. S. Currency,
By order of Brevet Brit, Gen. JAMES A. EKIN.
C. H. GALLAGHER Capt. and Asst. Quartermaster,
Office No. 9 Laberts et.

GEORGE COOK, Auctioneer,
Office No. 91 Laberty et.
GEORGE COOK will SELL, on Thursday April 26,
at 101 o'clock, at No. 163 Waverly place, opposite Washington

square,

GENTEEL HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.
Including the entire Parlot, Chamber, Dining room and Kitchen Furniture; superb Velvet Carpet, Brussels, Ingrain and other carpets, Oil Cloths, French Plate Mirrors, Luce Curtains, Mattresses, chandeling, &c. Sale absolute: catalogues at sale.

Allo,
THE EICHEST MOQUETTE.
WILTON AND VELVET CARPETS,
CANTON MATTINGS
RUGS, Oll-CLOTHS, &c.,
at relatively low prices.
Greadway and Tenth-st. LARGE SALE OF GOVERNMENT PROPERTY. NEW OPENING OF
Paris made SILK MANTILLAS, BASQUES, &c., the most
clegant and costly imported this season.
A. T. STEWART & Co.,
Broadway and Tenthest. Iron and Brass Guns, Gun Carriages, Harness, Saddles, Halters, Bridles, Blackets, Wheels, Old Fron, Lead, Smiths', Armores's and saddlers' Tools, Old Louders, Sing Carts, Gins complete, Infantry Equipments, Implements for Field and Siege Guns, and other articles TO MILLINERS and COUNTRY STOREKEEP-than down-jobbers self whole pieces. Call. Largest stack of Ribbons and Straw Goods in this city. Mark the address:

Nos. 311 and 3114 Grand and No. 64 Allen st., Fifth block East from the Bow cry.
Second floor. Straw Goods. tos uninerons to mention.

Correct lists of articles to be sold will be furnished upon application to this effices.

By order of Brevet Major-Gen. A. B. Dyer, Chief of Ordnance, Washington, D. C.

JASPER MYERS,

Ordnance Office, Newbern.

Brevet-Capt. Ord. Dept. U. S. A.

REAL ESTATE at AUCTION.—Will be SOLD at AUCTION, at Northfield, Mass., on SATURDAY, April 28, 1936, at 11 o'clocks. in, on the premises, the RESIDENCE of the obscriber, very centrally situated in one of the most beautiful visualization. subscriber, very centrally situated in one of the most beautiful villages of the Connecticut valley, within two minutes' walk of the dependent of the Connecticut valley, within two minutes' walk of the dependent of the connecticut valley, within two minutes' walk of the dependent of the connecticut valley, within two minutes' walk of the dependent of the connecticut valley of the connecticut valley of the lower of the connecticut valley of the valley of the connecticut valley of choice fruit, &c. A convenient and pleasant hance is a first particular valley of choice fruit, &c. A convenient and pleasant hance is a first particular valley of the purchase money may remain on mortgage, if desired.

A pail 19, 1866.

MM. D. HASTINGS. ABILLY MOURNING.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

We offer some MOST EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS from Anction, consisting of FRENCII EOMBAZINES, 64 DELAINES, TAMISE CLOTHIS, GRENADINES, GRENADINE BERAGES, CANVASS BARAGE, MARETZS, SYANISH CRAFES, TAMARTINES, CHALLY CLOTHS, &c., &c., &c.

N. B.—JUST Troclevels, a splendid line of ENGLISH BOMBAZINES is a great reduction.

TWO COUNTRY SEATS on Staten I land for sale at asetion.

A. J. ELEECKER, SON & Co. will sell at auction on THURS.

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Breadway, Trimty Brilding, New-York:

NEAR RICHMOND STATION, S. I.—A beautiful place, containing 25 acres, only three minutes walk from Richmond Station, on Staten Island; 25 acres beautiful land, mannion, farm-hones, and all necessary outbuildings, splendid ocean view, etc.; land and buildings in good order. Solicit attention to their new Spring Styles of VELVET, TAPESTRY, BRUSSELS, THREE-PLY AND INGRAIN CARPETING.

necessary outbuildings, spiendid ocean view, etc.; iand and business in good order.

COTTAGE.—Also, a nice Cottage, with outbuildings and 13 acres of land, adjoining the above; fine view of the bay, sale positive. These are two of the most attractive and beautiful locations on the S. INTERNAL REVENUE SALE .- Will be

• sold at auction at the bonded warehouse of M. J. Ryau. No. Courtlandtet. N. T., on the 7th day of May prox, at 11 o clock a. m 41 dozen LARD'S BLOOM OF YOU'TH, taken by distraint for not payment of tax by James Laird.

J. F. BAILEY, Collector. J. H. DRAPER, Auctioneer.

INITED STATES COTTON SALE. JOHN H. DRAPER & Co.

PICACK ALPACAS.

BLACK ALPACAS.

GREAT BARGAINS.

We offer a very superior make and finish at 6%c., 75c., 87%c., and \$1. Fifty pieces BLACK and WHITE FIGURED ALPACAS, 12 yrab for \$43.0. This is about half cost; many of these goods can be worn by ladies not in mourning. Farties requiring such goods should look at our stock before purchasing elsewhere. N. B.—Ninety pieces of a GRAY QUEEN'S CLOTH, \$5 per dress—just half price.

W. JACKSON, IMPORTER OF MOURNING GOODS, No. 551 Broadway, between Spring and Frince-sts. will SELL, on THURSDAY, April 26, 1866, at Exchange Salesroom No. 111 Broadway, at 1 o'clock p. m., by order of Simeon Draper, U

1.500 BALES UPLAND AND GULF COTTON.

SKIRTS and CORSETS.
Only a few days longer, on account of removal to No. 383 Eighthsays. near Thirtieth-st. The above Cotton has been classed and sampled by G. W. Amory thest.
sainly find that they can get bargains if they call be HENSHEL'S, No. 198 Surth-ave., near Fourteenth-st. and may be seen in the bale at the Continental Stores, Brooklyn, and CHILDREN'S Hats and Gipsy Bonnets very cheap at L. Binns's immense milinery, No. 577 Broadway, opposite Niblo's. Old ladies' bonnets, sea side hats at \$1 each. Ribbous, old bonnets and hats cleaned and pressed. by sample at the office of the Auctioneers, No. 36 Pine-st., New-York,

A LL KINDS of FURNITURE, MATTRESSES. BEDDING, LOOKING-GLASSES, &c., cheapest at SNEDE2 CAMPBELL'S, No. 263 Bowery, between Stanton and Houston-sid all and save money. Goods warranted and delivered free. Furnitur BEDROOM ENAMELED FURNITURE of war-

furniture.

D ranted manufacture. Also, solid Chestnut and Wainut Chamber Sultes, plain and ornamental, at H. F. FARRINGTON'S, No. 358 Canal-st., opposite Wooster. Established 1843. Canal at., opposite Wooster. Established 1941.

ENAMELED FURNITURE.—The largest assortment of Ensembled, Chestnat and solid Walnut BEDROOM SUITES in this city. Also MATTRESSES, SPRING BEDS, &c., all goods warranted as represented, at the old established house. WARREN WARD & Co., No. 277 Canal-at.

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FURNITURE of every description—Carpets and
Beiding Parlor and Bedroom suites, Oli-cloths, &c., at BENDALL & SCOTTS, Nos. 209 and 211 Hudson st., corner of Canal-st.
Housekeepers supplied, and can pay by installments if desired.

FOR SALE—A complete set of office FURNITURE
in black waluuf; Safe, Copying Press, Chairz, and Carpets, will
be sold low. Address OFFICE, Beat No. 100, Tribune Office. HAVE ON HAND and make to order on the short-estnotice all kinds of FURNITURE at manufacturers' prices. J. F. C. PICKARD, No. 107 Bleecker-st., factory, Nos. 203 and 205

Co Whom it man Concern.

MARBLE MANTELS.—The best place in the city to purchase MARBLE MANTELS of the latest designs, at year low prices, is at A. KLABER'S Marble Works. No. 105 East 19th t., near 3d ave., N. Y. Mantels put up in the country. Cut this out.

MARBLE MANTELS, Floor Tilling, Monuments, Head Stones, &c., each be necessarily. OFFICERS OF THE NAVY who lost their personal effects when serving on vessels lest or destroyed, can for pay for the same by the recent Act of Congress. We have proper forms for application. L. BROWN & Co., No. 2 Perk-IVA Head Stones, &c., can be purchased at wholesale prices from a large and well asserted Steek. FISHER & BIRD'S STEAM MAR BLE WORKS, Nos. 97 to 100 East Houston at. BLE WORKS, Nos. 97 to 103 East Houston at.

MARBLE MANTELS and FLOOR TILING—At
J. C. BOYLE'S Steam Marble Works, Nos. 8 and 10 East
20th-st. next to corner of Broadway. A large assertment on hand.

MARBLEIZED SLATE MANTELS—Superior in
appearance; more durable and at half the price of marble. T.
B. STEWART, No. 605 Sixth-ave. and No. 1.310 Broadway, betarget and Sthreet. A

NAVAL OFFICERS, by recent act of Congress, are activitied to one mouth's PAY for loss of personal effects. Also, Prizes EERMUDA and ANDROMEDA, payable at the U.S. GOVERMENT AGENCY, No. 243 Broadway. THIS IS TO FORBID all persons from harboring or treating my sen. SAMUELA. JACKLING, as 1 will pay no M. WHICHE. Instruction.

A T No. 609 Broadway, DOLBEAR's Commercial A Academy will remain open all Semmer. Gentlemen or Boys can receive private instruction, day or evening, in Business Premarship, practical Book keeping and Commercial Artitimetic, and be qualified for any situation in the shortest possible time.

A HOME and SCHOOL for BOYS, Essex Semi-nary, Essex, Gonn. Summer term commences May 2. Send for drawars. M. A. CUMMINGS, Principal. A BUSINESS COURSE.—BOOK-KEEPING, Write Ing. Arithmetic. Spielling, &c., taught in strictly private rooms. M. S. FAINE'S Includes College, No. 62 Bowers. Brooklyn Gollege removed to No. 33 Followski, east of City Hall.

A GOOD HANDWRITING GUARANTEED— Pupils will be incolved for the Chief Writing Classes at GOLD-MITIPS Rooms, 80, 756 Broadway, until My I. Book keeping, carresponders, &c. as until. Hours of Cheep, Glasses 10, 7 and 1. CENTRAL PARK MILITARY SCHOOL. In Air of the N. Y. S. VOI. INSTITUTE, (for the Sons of deceases soldier). Administrate let of also, Advantages unparalleled. On and Country countries. Teachers and Delli Masters, graduates of Union College, west folia and the Logist Army. Terms corresponding with the object and obvantages. Apply at the Courts, cor of Fifth are, and Sevently substitute, or at the Cadets' Headquarters Room No. 2, Clinton Hall, Astor-pass. COL. VIOCNO. LLSWORTH's MODEL BUSINESS COLLEGE,
No. 899 Broadway, will occupy reconstin Clinton Hail, Astorplace, May 1, after which terms for Tuition will, from necessity, be
increased. Pupils entering previous to remove will have the benefit
of present rates.

increased. Popils entering previous to removal with have the beaufit of precent rates.

TRENCH CLASSES under F. A. FAVARGER.—

The class amounced for ladies and gentlemen with meet EVERY

EVENING, at 75 o'clock, at No. 9 University place. Those who would avail themselves of this has opportunity should join the class at their carliest convenience, so as to profit by the radimentary extrains of the brighting, which are indispensable when the object is perfection of promandation. These loud vocal repetitions of French places to their most perfect and distinct promucation are even more necessary to persons wine already speak French. The less perceptible the defect, the more difficult the correction." While it is the only way to require accessary of speech, it is also the best means to arbitan correct mean and discency of maguage in ashort time. Terms for this class. The first term (90 issessus, § 60 such member; the second, \$25, the third, \$70; the fourth, \$13, \$60.

A special class for schools, with exceptional advantagrafor teachers, young ladies and their parents. This class will receive a thorough course of French Elecotion during May and part of June, if desired. Every member will be expected to take an active per, in the exercises, and may attain in this short course as collevated and critical sar, and an exceptional facility and correctness of promunication. This course will begin on ThUBESDAY, April 36 at 34 p.m., at whice opening lesson persons who are interested are invited to be present at the armount of the French promunication compared with the Engrish, showing the causes of non success, and means of certain success in speaking as purely and electainly as the educated nature themselves. Information can be obtained of A. A. FAVARGER, by calling at the Theological Seminary No. 9 University place, from 31 to 4 p. m. Terms, \$15. A number of pupils from the same school will obtain special favor.

FERGUSONVILLE ACADEMY.—The Spring on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, between the hours of 2 and 1, at No. 76 Howery. Circulars at No. 76 Howery. T. B. OLIVER, FAMILY BOARDING SCHOOL in Fishkill, N. Y.,

GOLDEN HILL SEMINARY for Young Ladies, SON. For circulars, address Miss EMILY NEL-

RVING INSTITUTE, Tarrytown, N. Y.-A Boarding School for Boys, The fifty seventh semi-annual assesse will community on THESDAY, May I For circular, apply to the Principal, D. S. ROWE, M. A. MRS. STAAT'S SELECT BOARDING SCHOOL for Young Misses, Norwelk. Conn | number limited to ten The Summer Torin begins the SECOND WEDNESDAY in MAY, and onds the First Thursday in October. For Circulars, address Bos No. 160 Norwalk, Coin.

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No. 126 West Foorthest... cor. of Maclongal, Washington square,
Classical, Mathematical, Foreign Language and Commercial with
Primary Department... GEORGE W. CLARKE, A. M., Rector.

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CLASSES for BOYS—Amberst, Mass., B. C. NASH, A. M.,
Principal. The 4tet Semi-Annual Sossion will controvere May I.
Croniars forwarded upon request.

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NEWBURGH, N. Y.—Miss H. M. PARKHURST will commence the Sammer Term of her Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies on WEDNESDAY, April 11. POUGHKEEPSIE (N. Y.) MILITARY INSTI-TUTE-C. B. WARRING, A. M., Principal.—A Classical, Commercial and Military School. The Spring Session opens April 6. CEWARD INSTITUTE—For BOYS—Florids, Orange Co., N. Y. Accommedations for 30 boarders. Board and traition per session of tive months, \$100. Session opened April 17. T. G. SCHRIVER, A. M., Principal.

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A YOUNG LADY desires a SITUATION to teach children English and music, or as travelling companion. Reference. Address F. Y. READ, Union-square Post-Office.

A YOUNG FRENCH LADY, recently arrived from Enrope, destress position in a family to TEACH the Franch and German Languages, Music, Singing and Drawing, Addless M. C., No. 11 Minth et. ANTED—A MALE TEACHER, competent to prepare boys for college, in the Select School at Dover, Mortle Co. N. J. Apply, with reference, to Dr. J. W. CONDICT, Dovar, Marris Co. N. J.

Minoical Instruments.

AT REDUCED PRICES, Previous to Removal.— PIAND-FORTES, MELODEONS and CARINET ORGANS for SALE or for RENT in City or Country, with real applied if pur-chased. Plane Bozes for sale. S. T. GORDON, No. 503 Broadway A SPLENDID PIANO for \$225,-G. & H. BAR-MORE. Manufacturers, No. 340 Bleecker-st.; 17 Prize Medale, warranted 5 years: without exception the best Piano made. Testimonical from most distinguished arrists.

A NY person having a PIANO for sale cheap, from \$4100 to \$200, can address, stating lowest terms, &c., if. KeY, Station F. Eightheave. New York Chy.

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Measure C. & SONS have been awarded 50 medals for the superior
ity of their instruments over all competitions, 14 of which were
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H AINES BROS'. Superior Overstrung PIANOFORTES.—Dealers and the public will find it to their advantage to call and see for themselves at our large extensive WAREROOMS, Nos. 250, 283, 265, 286, 266, 363, 379, 373 Secondava,
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DIANO-FORTES in EVERY VARIETY positively PIANOS, in fine order, at bargains, if called for immediately. CUMMINOS & JENNYS, No. 756 Broadway.

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A full assortment of these instruments, which have been well known in the New York market for more than 30 years, constantly on hand We are continually adding improvements to cur pishos, and our facilities enable us to furnish them at terms and prices satisfactory to purchasers. Pictorial circulars sent by mail. Wareroom No. 136 Grandst, pear Broadway, New-York.

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GRAND. SQUARE and UPRIGHT PIANOS
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Every instrument constructed with their Patent Arraffe Arrangement, and warranted for five years. Warerooms, Nos. 71 and 71
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Besides these, THIRTY of the most emiment Musicians and Pianlete of the country have testified to the same. The points of excellence cover the ENTIRE REQUIREMENTS of a perfect Piano.

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Were awarded at the late Fair of the American institute

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Similar testimonials were awarded these linequaled justraments at the State Fairs of Michigan, Indians, Ransse, and whoever they have been Exhibited in Competitions. N. B.—Warranted for six years. Wararooms No. 2 Le Boy place. Bierckerst, one bleck West of Broadway. Sand for our new Gold Medal Circular.

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Is called the BEST INSTRUMENT MADE by all the leading

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It called the BEST INSTRUMENT MADE by all the leading musicians of this city and elsewhere. It is prenounced by the National Piano-Forte Association, after a trial in their rooms with the first manufacturers of this country, eminently the BEST PIANO IN AMERICA, and used by the Conservatory of Music and other high

music schools altogether, because of their immense power, equality sweetness and brilliamy of tone, elastic touch, and great durability.
WAREROOMS, No. 429 Broume st., near Broadway. THOMAS H. CHAMBERS.—UPRIGHT and SQUARE PIANOS, wholesale and retail, and to reat with the privilege to buy. Eighth-st., corner of Fourth-ave., in the Bible House.
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EST PREMIUMS have been swarded M. & H. within a few year,
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A SIX and four-seat Phaoton, two Coaches, top and no-top Wagon. Also, 400 new Carriages and Harness at a per cent less than Broadway houses. JOHN C. HAM, No. 10 Earl Fourth-st. corner Broadway. CARRIAGES-No. 638 BROADWAY-300 Car-

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at 1 p. m. Gentlemen wishing to enter their Horses, &c., for the
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Manufacturers of CARRIAGES, SLEIGHS

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